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may to them seem appropriate to the solemn occasion, the flags on all public buildings of the state to be displayed at halfmat and all places of business be closed from
said hour until the hour of 2 o'clock in the afterneon, and recommending that all public
buildings of the state be draped in mourning
for a period of thirty days from this tate. The
adjutant general will prepare and have issued
all necessary orders to the various military organizations to meet at their respective armories
for appropriate military honors to be made
during the day.

The mayor's proclamation orders the closing
of the several city offices, and calls upon the
citizens of Indianapolis to refrain from the
transaction of business on Thesday, the 1st
proximo.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 22.—The following

THE DEAD VICE PRESIDENT. | Mr. Stephen W. Morgan, and his family and Dr. Jenckes, the rector of the church. Shall be the president of the president

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FUNERAL-COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

ns of Regret-Memorial Services in Churches-No Autopsy-Proclamations-The Presidential Succes-

public buildings here are at half-mast, and forces of men are engaged in putting up vari-

memory of Vice President Hendricks.
In several of the churches to-day, instead of Thanksgiving services, there were memorial services, and Bishop Knickerbocker, of the Epircopal Church, to which Mr. Hendricks belonged, abandoned his services attogether.
PREPARATIONS FOR THE PUNITAL.
Early this morning Mon. W. H. English re-

Early this morning Hon, W. H. English re ceived a dispatch from the sergeaut at-arms of the United States Senate, asking for informa-tion about the time and place of Mr. Hendricka's funeral, of which he will take charge. An snawer was not returned immediately, as ar shawer was not returned immediately, as at-rengements find not been made. At Mrs. Hendricks's suggestion, a number of prominent gentlemen, personal and political friends, war-called in to consult over the matter. A com-mittee, consisting of Senator Harrison, W. H. English, and Chief Justice Black, of the su-preme court, was appointed to take a general charge of the arrangements for the funeral and public meetings. rathic meetings.

Mr. Headricks's body, which was embalmed this morning, will remain at his interceidence until Sunday noon, when it will be removed to the court house, where it will lie in attac until Monday evening. Local military companies and a declechment of the regular army are

the court bouse, where it will lie in state until Monday evening. Local military companies and a detachment of the regular array are deling gard duty.

The funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral, on Tuesday, at noon. Br. Jonackes, the rector, and Br. Fulton, of St. Louis, officiating. The services will be those of the Spiedo-pal Church, and there will be no sermon or memorial address. The burial will take place at troom Hill Cometery, north of the city. All public offices and business houses here will be dead of the angelia of the funeral.

The general committee selected at Mrs. Hendricks's suggestion to arrange for the funeral of the dead Vice President met this evening and appointed the necessary subcommittees to perfect all the arrangements. Senator Benjamin Harrison called the meeting to order, and on his motion Hon. Win. H. English was chosen president. On taking the chair Mr. English delivered a brief actives, concluding with the statement that "I have been a neighbor of Thomas A. Handricks a great many years and politically. He was a good citizen, sind neighbor, prudent and able statement, and horest man trying to do his full duty in his day and generation, and esteem that it is possible for his country men to render to his membry."

It was decided to espoint a committee of firteen, with Senator Rarrison as chairman, to receive the President and other distinguished gentremen who will be here to attend the funeral and a general committee of thirty was appointed to attend to all the details of the innersh and accountities of the membra of the deceased, was appointed that man, rand a general committee of thirty was appointed to attend to all the details of the innersh and a general committee of the promite of the deceased, was appointed that man, and a general committee of the decises without the home of the committee of the committee of the chairs of the funeral and the accessary whom man is a document of the chairs of the chairs of the house of the chairs of the chairs of the house of the c

citizens.

The body will be placed in the castet on Saturday morning. It is of cedar, exvered with black velvet and lined with white satin, with silver trimmings.

After the funeral the body will be placed in a marble vault at Crown Hill Cometey, north of the city, near Mr. Hondrichs's private lot, elevated above the common level, and in the center of which is a granite column, forty feet high, plain and uncarved, except the sample incertpion. Thomas A. Hendricks," near the bottom of the shaft. Here his fan, his only child, is buried.

bottom of the shaft. Here Bu Za, his only child, is buried.

R. Parks, the sculptor, will arrive from Chicago in the morning and take a cast of Mr. Hendricky's face, to be used in making a marble bust of him.

The body lay in the parlor up stairs, and few were allowed to see it. The containing process, to which it was injected this morning, had been successfully accomplished, and on the face there was a basic of contentamin and free dom from care. The features are worderfully preserved and unmarred by a single ghasilines.

MES. HENDRICKS

staid in her men all day, and saw but a few people, but the pariors down stairs were filled with callers, who were received by her brother.

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victorious at the presidential election next preceding the vacancy to be filled, and suggests
that the Secretary of State and so on through
the Cabinet should be made eligible. This
rule, it claims, would respect the declared will
of the people and disarm assassins.

NOURSING INSTEAD OF GIVING THANKS.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 25.—The federal buildings in this city are draped in crape as a mark
of respect to the memory of Vice Fresident
Hendricks. The national and state flags are
displayed at half-mast on the capitol and city
hall. All public buildings are closed.

MONTGOMENY, ALA., Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving
services in Montgomery were very largely attended in the churches to-day. At St. John's
Episcopal Church the rector, Rev. Dr. Stringfallow, said it was a cause for thankfalmess
that the country could furnish for public life
such a man as Thomas A. Hendricks who
while high in station was an humble Christian.
Dr. Stringfellow was for years rector of the
church in Indianapolis of which Mr. Hendricks was senior warden.

The Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian
congregations united in service, and a notable
event was the appearance ou the stand with
the other ministers of Rev. Dr. Hient, the
Jewish rable, who read the opening chapter
of the Rible selections for the occusion.

At the synagogue this afternoon services
were very largely attended by members of all
denominations, Dr. Hight officialing.

WINGHISTER, Va., Nov. 25.—Universal sorrow
pervades this community over the death of
Vice Fresident Hendricks.

Montagate. Ont., Nov.
Meetings at the Capitol.

About twenty senators assembled at 11

citizens of indiampoises on Triesday, the 1st proximo.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 25.—The following precisionation was issued to-day by Gov. Hoadly: To THE PROPIL OF OHIO: Thomas A. Hendricks, Vice President of the United States, died at Indianapolis on Wednesslay, Nov. 25, 1885. His memory will be cherished not merely by reason of the high station he filled at the time of his death, but because of his long, faithful, and wise public service. To us his less is special, for, sithough removed from Ohio, his native state, while yet a child, he was often and for much time in our mists, and had become the trusted counselor and familiar friend of very many citizens of the state. A sweet temper, engaging manners, and a wide scope of intellectual vision enabled him to engage in party couffet without that accribity and bitterness which engender personal histility and leave painful memories. In honer of his memory the state house will bed fraped in mourning, the flags upon all public buildings will be displayed at half-mast, and the National Guerd will wear the usual insignia of servew for the customary period. It is recommended that all public offices be closed input the depth of the displayed as the state of the second mended that all public offices be closed upon the day of the functal, and that a fall expression be given the general grid.

No POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION. Meetings at the Capitol. About twenty sensiors assembled at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, upon invitation by Senator Edmunds, in the judiciary commit-No POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION.

It was decided to-day not to have a post mertem, Mrs. Hendricks not thinking it necessary, as she is satisfied that her husband's death was the result of paralysis of the heart. MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE MUSSAGES OF CONDOLENCE

Were received this morning from hundreds of
prominent men all over the country, among
which were the following:

GERNSTONE, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Mrs. T. A.
HENDRICKS: I am inexpressibly shocked by
the surprising and patrial intelligence of the
sunden cleaking of the career of your husband.
He has fallen with houses thick upon him and
in the seme of his popular extens. In your
personal bereavement I deeply sympathize,
while, in common with the whole country. I
declore the loss of Mr. Hendricks as a public
calmity.

BLOGNINGTON, ILL. NOV. 25.—Mrs. HENDIRKES: Accept for Mrs. Davis and myself
my heartiest sympathies to this your greatest
torrow and deepest bereavement.

BAYED DAVIS.

WASHINGTON, D. G., NOV. 26.—The sympathy

o'clock yesterday morning, upon invitation by Senator Edmunds, in the judiciary committee room of the Senate to select a committee to represent the Senate at the funeral of the Vice President. They were in session about half an hour, and selected the following committee: Senators Edmunds, Silerman, Harris, Altison, Voorbees, Pugh, Collon, Gibbson, Conger, Bair, Daves, Camden, and Vest. Most of the senators named as members of the committee were at the meeting, and in addition there were at the meeting, and in addition there were at the meeting, and in addition there were present Senators Logan, Morrill, Watthall, Dolph, Van Wyck, Morgan, Jones of Arkansas, Berry, Cockrell, and Ransom.

There were expressions of sorrow on all hands, but, in view of the near approach of the meeting, Senator Edmunds, and Sergeantal-Arms Canaday were authorized to make all necessary arrangements for the transportation and entertainment of the committee.

There was also a meeting of about twenty-five members of the House in the speaker's room, at which the clerk of the House was authorized to request the attendance at the following-hanned members as representatives of the House; Messa. Carlisle, Handall, Hiscock, Long, Phelps, Hebburn, Browne, Bynato, Morrison, Holman, Herbort, Biroun, Barbour, Hewitt, and Geddes. Gen. Clark has notified by telegraph those of the gentlemen named who are not in the city of their selection, and has requested their attendance. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—The symmathy of Mrs. Springer and myself is extended on this your great bereavement and the nation's irreparable loss. Wit. 31. Springers. illis your great bereavement. It was the your great bereavement. Was mixoros, D. C., Noy, 26.—The Japanese mindster, Kuki, sends his very sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Hendricks in her bereavement, and his duep serrow at the death of the View President, for whom he entertained the highest personal respect and regard.

Similar messages were received from Sanator Review, of Massenhauts, Congression: Ward, Kleiner, and Coolo, of Indiana; John T. Agnow, of New York, and S. Corning Indd, of Chicago, New York, Nov. 28.—Mas. T. A. Hasonicks: You have the beartielt sympathy of Mrs. Rewitand myself in your great sorrow, I expeddeeply that I am not able to establish funeral.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Mas. T. A.

A meeting of the western friends of the into Vice Provident Hendricks was called at Willard's at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but as the notice was not circulated extensively there was but small attendance and no stops were taken, and it was declided to hold the meet-teg at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the same plate.

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Washimoton, D. C., Nov. 25.—Miss. T. A. Hespinicks: I begt to offer you my sincere condelence and sympathy. A committee of sensites will come on to the funeral.

New York, Nov. 25.—Miss. T. A. Hespinicks: Genewho is subtring insteasy out are sends you bet tenderest sympathy.

New York, Nov. 25.—The Tribume seditorial on the succession to the vice prosidency this morning indopes the lieu put forth in the National Republicant that Senator Logan should be selected. I says "His the duty to select # * * the one whom they would deem safest to have the excessive powers in tristed if the President should do before the completion of the term of odder. Almost half

DR. BARTLETT'S TRIBUTE.

CLEVELAND'S THANKSGIVING. He Attends the Union Service With Miss Cleveland.

The President and Miss Cleveland joined in the union service at the Central Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, in which the First and Fourth Presbyterian Churches and Wesley Chapel united.

Chapet united.

The finishing touches to the Central Church have but just been made, and yesterday's service was generally looked upon as the open ing service of the church, though the congregation had worshiped in its new edifice twice before, and will not dedicate the structure until the
first Sunday in December. The building is decidedly one of the pretitest in this city. The
principal Impression received on entering is
that of contess. The body of the church is
turnished with fooding chairs, with hat racks
heneath them, and the architect has successed
in avoiding anything like an ocho, and there
is no effort on the part of the speaker to be
heard plainly. The ten stained-class windows
on the side, with the same number of dormer
windows in the roof and a handsone round
stained-glass design above the pulpit, representing a star with filigree work around it,
give a touch of the cathedral appearance to the
place. A unique feature of the new church is
a waiting-room for ladies in the tower at the
right of the main entrance.

The bonor of preaching the Thankseiving
sermon was delegated to few. Joseph Kelly, of
the Fourth Presbyterian Church, who delivered a discourse appropriate to the occasion,
clothing his thoughts in the most pleasing
language. "Biessed is the country that has
God for its Lord," was taken as the foundation
on which was built the Thanksgiving Day Sermen. The country had gained its prosperity and
the high station it holds to-day through these
ceptance of this principle, and all future prosperity must depend Jupon the same course.

The nation should beware of depending upon
past success as any surey of a like future, but
should alway-take for its motio: "Biessed is
the country that has God for its Lord," and so go
on to future greatness. The death of the VLoPresident was feelingly referred to,

Dr. Sunderland delivered the closing prayer. ing service of the church, though the congregation had worshiped in its new edifice twice be

Percy Smith, local passenger agent of the Baltimore, and Ohio railway, called at the white house yesterday to learn the President's intentions about going to the funeral of the late Vice President. He offered to run a special train or trains for the accommodation of the President and his friends, to leave here at any time he may designate. A special schedule will be prepared and the trains given the right of way from here to Indianapolis. The company offers to prepare a train to leave here at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and arrive in Indianapolis in time for early breakfast. If this is done, the time will be the fusions or record between these points. A train for members of Congress and other officials will leave, and a special train for correspondents will go during Monday.

Shooting for Championship of Mary-

Shooting for Championship of Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—The rifle shooting con-Baltimore, Nov. 25.—The rifle shooting con-test for the championship of the Maryland state militia was concluded to-day, and re-sulted in a victory for the Garrett Guards, of Garrett county, they making a score of 31 out-of a possible 420. The best individual score was made by Corporal Browning, of the Gar-rett Guards, who scored forty-five out of a pos-sible fitty. Handsome medals were awarded the successful competitors. The shooting was over a 20-yard range, and, considering the high wind, was quite good.

Death of Ex-Representative Dwight. Tritaca, N. Y., Nov. 26.-Hon. Jeremiah W. Iswight died at his home in Dryden jabout Ireight died at his nome in Dryden, about noon to-day. He contracted a cold at the inauguration of Prof. Adams as president of Cornell University on Thursday last, which confine did not to his house, but without algraning symptoms until minight lost night, when severe pain in the region of the heart rapidly intendiced until he expired. The deceased was 60 years old. He was a representative from New York in the forty-fifth and forty-sixth Congresses.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will run TWO THROUGH TRAINS from Was hington for Indianapolis; the first leaving B. & O. Depot, New Jersey Ave. and C Street, at I P. M., arriving at Indian apolis at 8 A. M. TUESDAY,

The second train will leave Washington at 3:30 P. M., arriving at Indianapolis at road arriving in Indianapolis at corres ponding time. The B. & O. is over Rate on these trains will be

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LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

DEATH OF THE KING OF SPAIN-FAC TIONS FOMENTING REBELLION.

mored Death of M. de Lesseps-Victory for Caceres in Peru-Ocean Disaster-English Elections.

troops in Catalonia, Castelle and Biscay will be

Cardinal Renavides heard Alfonso's confe-

Cardinal Benavides hear d Alfonso's confession at 7:20 a. m. on Wedneslay, and administered to him the last secraments in the pressource of Queen Christina, ex-Queen Isabelia,
and other members of the royal family and
several members of the household. The king
bergod to see his daughters, who were in Madrid at the time. They were telegraphed for,
but arrived too late to see their father alive.
The king died in the arms of Queen Christina.
All present were profoundly affected. The
cardinal and the ex-queen wept and the lafanta isabel fainted. Queen Christina subsequently covered the body with flowers and
for a long time refused to leave the chamber.
Senor Canovas went to kit Pario again to-day
and presented the resignations of the cabinat
ministers to the queen.
A perand exploded to-day under a cafe in a
street adjoining the Paeria del Sol. Windows
in the vicinity were shattered and three persons injured. The explosion caused great
alatin. Fourteen arrests have been made in
connection therewith.
Bayoasse, Nov. 25.—Letters received from
Madrid attribute the death of King Alfonso to
various causes. One attributes his death to
various causes. One attributes his death to
various causes. One attributes his death to
various causes of the subspective of the
intestines, and still another to general
anemia and long failing heath. It is stated
that in the midst of his dissipation and extreme
depression the king painted his cheeks to give
birm an artificial appearance of health, and
then there were political reasons for his
presence at the capital.

Paris, Nov. 28.—Ruiz Zorilla has started for
for Fisain. It is believed that his purpose is
to foment a rebellion in that country.

A number of Carliat chiefs net at flayoune today and resolved to await orders from Don
Carlos. Meanwhile preparations are being
made for a Carliat rising in Spain. The French
presence at the capital.

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to fine the resignation of the constantly sien at 7:30 a. m. on Wednesday, and admini

Senor Valora, the Spanish minister here, has as yet received no official information of the acceptance by the queen of spanis of the resignation of Senor Canovas del Satillo of Sanother. He said last night that all he knew of the matter was what he had read in the newspapers, but he inclined to the belief that the report was true, and expected at any time to received yesterday an official communication from the government of Senor Canovas announcing the death of the king, and informing him that Senor Canovas had tendered his resignation. Senor Valera declined to say anything as to the political results of the king's death, further than that he hepped everything would be peaceful. Senor Sagosta, he said, is the leader of the most liberal wing of the marachist party.

Canada Markett of the Europanish

Advices from Sofia say that the Servians to-day sent a second liag of trues to the Bulgarian lines proposing an armissice. The Bulgarian refused to entertain the proposition until the conditions named yesterday, which include the amount of the Indeninity to be said by Servia, should be compiled with. These con-ditions were the eva-until on of the Widdlin dis-trict by the Servians and the sculement of the amount of war indomnity to be paid by Servia. The enward march of the Bulgarian forces continues. continues.
Lexibles, Nov. 27.—A dispatch from Safia states that at 4 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, the 28th Instant, Frince Alexanders the bend of 50.950 Bulgarian troops entered Servin. Great cubulators prevails in the army and three-ghout Bulgaria. RUTORED DEATH OF M. DE LESSEPA.

PARE, Nov. 28.—Panama camil shares fell 9 frames here to-day, owing to a remove that M. de Lessers was dead.

The rumor of M. de Lessers' death is un founded. He is alive and well.

founded. He is alive and well, massive or the occas.

Lendon, Nov. 26.—The steamer Aurera, Capt. Ormandle, while leaving Hartlepest for Savannah yesterday, struck a reak in the harbor, Sie subsequently proceeded, but frankered within two hours. The reaw left he vessel in three bears. The first hoat with sine than lended safrly, The second, in which were

DR. DOMER'S DISCOURSE. The Country's Reasons for Profound

Rev. Dr. S. Domer preached an interesting Thanksgiving Day sermon restorday at the English Lutheran Church, corner of H and Eleventh streets. The text was from Psalms

xvi: 6. "We have a goodly heritage."

"Thanksgiving Days," and the preacher,
"have a peculiar significancy in a republic like ours. They are religious reasons under governmental auspices and authority. Custom has grown into Haw, and now we have, providentially, in a government which has no connection with the church, a very emphatic recognition of God in the history of nations. There is cause for thanksgiving in the very

worded, comprehensive and earnest in the highest degree. It is worthy of our Chief

worked, comprehensive and carnest in the highest degree. It is worthy of our chief Megistrate. We may find reason for thanksgiving in the very character of the executive proclamation. You will have noticed, moreover, in the examination of its statements the clear and distinct theologicalisms which characterise them."

The doctor believed that so far as favorable conditions of life are concerned Americans are the most greatly blessed of all peoples, and have the greatest reason for being contented and satisfied. But they are resiless, and in their resilessness they are best astisfied. A man may make himself miserable and conditions most favorable to his confort and peace. Such, indeed, is much of the wetchedness, and misery, and peanry, and saffering which is found in communities. There is no necessity for it—there is scarcely an apology for it. As reasons of thankfulness he spoke of the growing power of the country, and its superiority over other nations, and the government by the people which we enjoy, which form of government is the best in the world for the best people and the worst possibly for a people not qualified for it. Speaking of Irish "home rule," he said the desirability of such was a debatable question, and it remains a question of "soil" whether the planting of such a system as ours, except in a modified form, can grow there into a good harvest. Protestant populations, intelligent, virtuous, and free, it is life to of conditions and the work of such as present as ours, except in a modified form, can grow there into a good harvest. Protestant populations, intelligent, virtuous, and free, it is life does of popular government, but an irish population, dominated by an ecclestastical system which is liked the perfect oppodie of democracy, suggests very poor material out of which to construct anything like a "people's" government. But if others, catching the beams of the morning from our ascending smilight, get an inspiration of liberty for lands long oppressed and weary, shall we not feel the better

into the bands of stock jobbors and speculators. Another reason for thankfutness he found in the comparison of inbor statistics of this and
other countries, which he quoted to show that
wages in the United are twice the ratio in England and over three times that of Germany,
while statistics of food articles was largely in
favor of this country.

"Ten years ago to-day," said he, in concluding, "in a union thanksgiving service at
Foundry Church, I had occasion to introduce
the following remarks: We pains in respectnia slioner to-day, because Henry Wilson, the
vice president of the United States, has just
passed beyond the storms of a bury and eventtill iff, and while the notion is bowing in
start in thinte to the memory of so deallymished a servant, and as his remains now in
start in younder capito where to much of his
life was spent in the public service, we rejuce
that he was chabled to securing the close of

THE NATIONAL BANKS.

Comptroller Cannon's Report of Their Condition and Prospects.

The annual report of Hon. H. W. Cannon, The annual report of Hon, H. W. Cannon, comptroller of the currency, shows that, during the year cuded/Nov. 1, 145 banks were organized, with a capital of 816,038,000, and circulating notes were lessed to these new associations amounting to \$4,274,210.

Since the establishment of the national banking system, on February 25, 1863, there have been organized \$4,06 national banks. Of these 422 have gone into voluntary liquidation for the purpose of winding up their affairs; 29 have gone into voluntary liquidation for the purpose of reorganization of are in liquidation by expiration of their charter, of which number is have been reorganized and 191 have been placed in the hands of receivers for the purpose of closing up their affairs, leaving the total number in existence 2,727 on Nov. 1, 1885, which is the largest number that has been in operation at any one time.

Attention is called to the fact that many of these tentis were originally organized under

system indicates the belief of their shareholders that it is.

The comptroller calls attention to the additional labor which has been entailed upon his office by the extension of the corporate existence of national banks during the past year, and also to certain facts in connection with the deposit of lawful money by extended banks to retire their old circulating notes under the provisions of section 6 of said act, and the course taken to prevent as far as possible any difficulty on this account.

The business of the mational banks has largely increased during the past year, although the tiems of United States bonds and circulating notes have decreased. Liabilities to depositors and correspondents have increased more than \$180,00,000. During the year the

The annual report of Gen. John C. Black, During the year there were added 35.768 new names and 1,355 reinsatements. The name of 10,253 penaioners were dropped from the roll for various causes, leaving a not increase of 23,560. The average annual value of each rension at the close of the year is shown to be \$10,56 and the aggregate annual value of all pensions is \$85,560,985—an increase over the previous year of 23,661,351. The amount paid for pensions during the year is \$61,576,455—an increase in amount over the previous year of \$2,565,858.

Its Facts and Figures.

increase in amount over the previous year of \$2,050,853.

The acts of 1871 and 1878 provided for a pension on account of services during the war of 1812. Since 1871 78,050 claims of this class have been filled—34,075 by the surviving soldiors and allowed—34,075 by the surviving soldiors and served in the war. Of this number (war of 1812) 50,858 have been allowed—25,076 to the survivors and 94,172 to the wildows. In the aggregate, since 1861, 468,840 claims have been filed and 350,877 have been allowed. The amount paid for pensions since 1861 is 5744,030,541. Out of all army invalid claims filed prior to July 1, 1889, a little more than 95 per cent, have been allowed and at the close of the present year there armained pointing of sited prior to July 1, 1980, a little more than 85 per cent. have been allowed and at the close of the present year there remained pending of this class 75,46 claims.

The commissioner suggests than an increased pension should be given in cases of total dealters, and in these cases which, in lesson degrees approximate total dealters, and recommends a rating of 50 for total dealters and proportionate ratings for lessor degrees of this troube. He also surposts that the iscaells of the set of March 5, 1985, by extended to solders and sallors who lost an arm above the ellow-joint or a leg above the kneepoint.

Marning Mardens, America's most charaning series, will appear at the New National Transfer facet Menday evening "In Spile of All."

A RETURNED CANTATRICE. The Experience of a Washington Vocalist in Europe.

"No," said Mrs. Annie Louise Powell last evening, with an assumed dejected counte-nance, in answer to an inquiry from a reporter

brooch, and, much to my sorrawful regret, the king and queen did not ask me to dime with them."

"The German papers spoke very highly of your voice, however," suggested the reporter.

"Ces. I received more favorable notices, scriously speaking, than I descreed. It was my intention to appear abroad fin public. It was my intention to appear abroad fin public. It was my intention to appear abroad fin public. It was my intention to appear abroad fin public. It was my intention to appear abroad for a desired to devete myself to hard study and this abone, but Lampertil was anxious to have see sing and I did so, but I don't consider I schleved a great deal, though the passess here have hought differently.

"What do't think of Lamperti! Why, he is the teacher of all teachers and I am very sint he is coming to this country."

"I suppose you have an admiration for Mr. Thomas," said the reporter.

"I certainly have," was the answer. "Mr. Thomas is a grand musician, and, by the way, Miss Juch, who sings to-morrow might, is not only a lovely singer but a lovely woman, and I do hope the people here will turn out in full force to hear her.

"Your friends here will be glad to hear you saturacy evening," was the exclamation,

"I don't want them to be disappointed," was the answer. "I am not some great body, but only struggling hard to succeed with my votee."

Commissioners to Comptroller-The commissioners have addressed the fol-lowing letter to the first comp roller of the treasury : "Referring to your letter of the 17th instant, and to the annual report preceding it,

colored woman named Leslie Willards A colored woman hamed least without went into a D street saloon last night. As she offered a \$1 bill in payment for the beer she had boucht, Martin Donnelly, who was standing near her, grabbed her wrist, snatched the morey out of her hand, and ran away. Officers linkey and McDonald arrested Donnelly shortly afterward.

At the White House.

There were no visitors during the day or evening, and except during the absence of the President and Misa Cleveland while at church they both staid indoors all day. The presidential thanksgiving dinner was only the usual repeak and was partaken of by the President and Misa Cleveland alone.

The unprecedented success of the Norwegians at the E Street Rink has induced the management to secure them for the remainder of this week.

Mas. Annie Louise Powers, arrived here a & with his orchestra and Miss Emma Juch, will arrive this morning. Mrs. Powell is stopping with Dr. and Mrs. Wolhaupter, at 801 H street.

The Weather. For Washington and vicinity-Pair weather, stationary, followed by slowly rising tempera-

m., 38.4°, 11 s. m., 39.4°, 3 p. m., 42.0°, 7 p. m., 38.1°, 10 p. m., 39.0°, 11 p. m., 38.9°. Moan temperature, 39.1° maximum, 42.0°, mini-mum, 39.8°; mean frelative humidity, 63°. total precipitation, .0 inches.